stilling it, calling forth a little sentimental tune or a roar of passionate music. All that happens is digested, each morsel broken down by the requisite juices; what is nourishing absorbed into the blood-stream, and waste products discharged. Each event has its corresponding emotion as each note on an organ keyboard has its corresponding sound; and the play of these emotions, between gulps of food and drink and puffs of tobacco smoke, constitutes public opinion.

The RIOI glided away, the admiration of all, to fly to Karachi, the Air Minister, Lord Thomson, aboard, he having expedited the flight, perhaps dangerously, in his eagerness to make a dramatic appearance in India, where he hoped soon to be installed as Viceroy. Admiration turned to grief when it was learned on an October Sunday morning that near Paris the airship had crashed in flames, all the passengers and crew except three, dead. There were protracted obsequies, a long procession of flag-covered coffins transported from France to Westminster Abbey; an immense output of verbose grief from pens which specialised in such themes, sob brothers and sisters, as well as more ponderous practitioners. MacDonald appeared, haggard and drawn, at a Labour Party Conference at Llandudno, the kst he was to attend, and expressed his sense of personal and public loss. Perhaps the disaster was emotionally over-capitalised; look after the tears and the pennies will look after themselves. A fund which was started to provide for the families of its victims was poorly sub-scribed, and a plan to set up a fitting monument to commemorate

them, met with a meagre response.

A sweepstake, organised in Dublin for the benefit of Irish hospitals, proved popular, its prize-fund reaching £1,181,815.

The tickets were shaken up in a large drum, and extracted by young women dressed as guardsmen; and newspapers prominently announced the list of winners, some with much personal detail. Outside the cafe of Emilio Scala, who won the first prize, a little crowd collected, looking up reverently at its shuttered windows; and the suggestion was made that a similar sweepstake organised in England would relieve the hospitals of in-